BRIDGEPORT IS HIT BY WRITER FOR MAGAZINE

Bridgeport isn't so much of a town, ecording to an author who writes in Good Housekeeping, an article en-titled "When Women Sit In Judg-

The story is said by its author to

"read like fiction," and it does.

The hereine of the tale is Gratia L. Rice, attached to the juvenile work in the City Court of Bridgeport. Rice, to do her justice, is not quoted, and the language used regarding and the conditions in author of the article, who did not take the trouble to find out that the foreign population of Bridgeport consisis almost entirely of church bers, nor that it numbers a very high percentage of property owners and

But bere is the stuff that reads like fiction, just as the author wrote it:
"Gratia L. Rice, a life-long educator, an art lecturer, and one of the pleasing personalities in public life today, is another woman doing all the work of a judge, is termed by courtesy, and has won the gown spiritually anyway, though the law of her state does not permit actually elected judges. Three years ago women educators got together in New York city and pledged themselves to go wherever upbe done in building work was America and do it. Gratia L. Rice's pledge landed her in the Juvenile charge. There will be weekly hops ourt of Bridgeport, Conn., a town with a voting population of 20,000 and an actual population of 226,000; argely foreigners who work in the little respect factories, have American law and order, and an abiding faith that this government of ours ill soon be overthrown anyway and they might as well hack to pieces as much of it as is within their reach, while waiting for the big crash for superior looting opportunities. They draw wages unheard of in any Euro pean experience, and naturally have little conception of what to do with their money. They own no property, take no interest in the country, send their children to their own schools where they are taught in their own tongue, and put religious mandates

MILFORD NEWS

Traveling by trolley car, railroad and automobile, delegations from Odd roll up state on the a substantial meal when they arrive state journeyed to Milford last night witness the presentation of the first degree in full form by the offi-Milford town hall in the presence of a large and representative gather-

The Harris Guard team, led by Captain William Faubel, put on its drill, special music being provided. The visitors were the guests of Wopowage lodge, of Milford, and enjoyed a banquet following the initiation ceremonies.

The Methodist brotherhood was orranized on Tuesday evening and the following officers chosen: Charles Ellison: vice president, Charles E. Budgen; secretary, Harry Nodine: treasurer, Ralph Beach; chaplain, Herbert Ford. Journment was to next V The adevening when there will be a visitation from the Seymour brotherhood the delegation to install the new ofand exemplify their work for the edification of the Milford society. A committee was apup an appropriate may wish to enter the brother- Secretary Nott. hood at a later date. In addition a committee of five was appointed to federated brotherhood convention to be held on the 24th.

The name of Miss Susan Woodruff accidentally omitted from the list of the seniors who are to read says at the graduation of the class

A representative of the Seagrave Mfg. Co. was in town yesterday to inspect the "pump," Milford's last word in fire engines. The machine, was taken to the Memorial bridge and put through its paces to the com-plete satisfaction of the visitor.

There was baseball practice on the Gulf street grounds last evening and Saturday afternoon.

chool seniors will lay aside their disnity and indulge in a "kid party." apall the incidentals that go with extreme youthfulness. A capital time and much sport is expected.

The assessors and their assistants specially appointed for the reasses now working at Walnut ment are It is said that the progress at the present time is slow on account of some difficulty with the records, up to date before satisfactory headway can be made.

The town bonds are still on the market. None of the bonding houses are making offers and the only hone seems to be on favorable bids from private capitalists. Nothing worth considering has yet been received

from any source. POPULATION STATISTICS

Washington, May 12-Jackson, Mich., 48,374, increase 16,941 or 53.9 percent. Hornell. N. Y., 15,025, increase 1,-408 or 10.3 percent. Jackson, Tenn., 18,860, increase 3,-

681 or 19.5 percent. Sagus, Mass., 10,874, increase 2,827 or 35.1 percent.

GOES ON CONFIDENTIAL MISSION Washington, May 12—(By the A.)—Walker D. Hines, who retires Saturday as director general of the refroad administration, is to leave soon for Europe on a confidential

The House yesterday passed a bill in connection with the celebration of appropriating \$5.787,000 for improve- the centenary of the birth of Florence in the centenary of the centenary of the birth of Florence in the centenary of the birth of Florence in the centenary of the centena

VACATION HOUSE WAR EXHIBITS

The Southern New England Teleshone company has hit the high cost of living at a summer hotel at the seashore a wallop from which the H. C. of L. will not recover till the end

of the summer season. When the big Vacation House, formerly the Hotel Pembroke at Woodment, leased for the season by the company as a recreational center for its female employes, formally opens on May 29th, the rooms and board by price lists for lodging and meals over a week end will amaze the average hotel man Bridgeport, is the language of the and guest alike. The price scale is not only moderate and modest, but reads like those good old days before the era of ginger ale, community singing and altitude records in prices of all of life's necessities.

There are about sixty guest room the S. N. E. T. Vacation Hous and the economical business plan permits the company to offer its girls room and board, on a substantia three a day basis, for \$12 a week. There are slightly higher rates these being determined by the room which the guest selects. But all the rooms are large and cheerful with all the of home and more.

The telephone girls have things swiftly moving their way when summertime pleasures are considered for in addition to the lodging and the meals for \$12 and \$14 per week, the company will provide at these amazingly low rates a number of special entertainment features free of on Friday nights in a ball room that is 73x37 feet and a large orchestra to furnish the music. No admittance fee will be charged. Bathing house equipped with shower baths will be provided without charge to the guests; a tennis court will be at their free disposal; two Victrolas will fur-nish music nightly for dancing on the broad verandas; a trained nurse will be in attendance at all times; a parior bowling alley will be in-stalled; a hostess and two assistants will attend the conventional duties of chaperons. All for \$12 a week or a little more

The Vacation House Committee, composed of employes of the com-pany, has fixed a definite charge for odging and for meals to week end Lodging will be 50c a night guests. a large dormitory that is now being fitted up. The same charge will be made for ledging in a \$12 a week room but will be slightly higher in the larger rooms.

Ror the week enders a dinner will served as the evening meal on Saturdays. The girls coming down from up state on that day will want a dinner on Saturday for their accom-This meal will cost 65 modation. cers and members of S. H. Harris and it will be a regular meal, too. lodge, No. 99, I. O. O. F. of Bridge-port. The work was performed in The three meals daily will cost each the state of guest \$1.45. week end trip, which includes din-Saturday night and three meals Sunday cost a week end guves \$2.60. This for a real outing at the shore with free bathing facilities and all the other pleasures to be found at this popular resort. Again car

On the opening night, May 29th, there will be a dance and entertainment for all the telephone people. Opening on this date makes h sible for the young ladies of the Telephone company to go to Woodmon for the dance that evening and remain over Sunday and Monday, because Wednesday Memorial day will be observed on

Monday, May 31st. Girl employes of the company serve their rooms now. W. T. Nott of New Haven, Secretary of the Committee, is in charge of the bookings and the company will allow employes outside of New Haven, free toll serritual for the benefit of novitiates vice in placing their reservations with

BOBBING" HAIR CRAZE COMES TO END IN LONDON

cutting women's hair short is waning hops for locks with which to replace those of which they were shorn a few months ago when the "bobbing" craze was at its height. This has created an abnormal demand for hair of all colors. Possessors of rich auburn or bure white locks of suitable length can obtain \$12 or \$15 by submitting

to the "bobbing" operation.

There is some irony in the fact that the candidates will appear again on many London women who paid five or six shillings a few months ago to have their hair "bobbed" and left the On Saturday afternoon the high tresses with the hairdresser. knowing they might have received money for them, are now spending distinctly as juveniles with anxious hours in other shops in an often futile "matching up" endeavor

STATE PLUMBERS HOLD MEETING

Plumbers' association of the state, in ession in this city yesterday, had the largest attendance of any annual meeting yet held by the organization. About 200 are present. Samuel J. Wilson of the national association addressed the forenoon session. tion of officers was held vesterday af-

Munger of Ansonia spoke, following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Harry B. Kennedy of New London; first vice president, Joseph J. Mullins my cost of living," asserted Region Bridgeport; second vice president, mental Supply Sergeant Charles O. A. Peterson of New Britain; treas- Kleiner, Sixteenth Infantry. urer, Charles Neuman of West Ha-

Edward Maloney of Waterbury and O. A. Peterson of New Britain were elected relegates to the national con-

ven' n at Pittsburgh in June. NURSES ATTEND CONFERENCE.

New York, May 13-Nurses gaged in community work in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut today attended the opening of a three days' conference of public health nurses of the Atlantic Division of the

OPENS MAY 29 FOR LONDON'S **CRYSTAL PALACE**

London, May 13-Signmosts bear ng the inscriptions "Hell-Fire Corner," "Piccadilly" and "Haig Avenue," erected by British troops just behind the front lines in France, are being assembled at Crystal Palace, London, to form the Imperial War Museum. It will be opened by the King in June and will continue for

Exhibits innumerable have been gathered from every land where the war cast its trail to show the common effort of the Empire during the Shortly after the signing of the armistice, the memor able signposes mentioned were found. No fees are ch discarded as lumber. In addition to the worker. those bearing "street" names, which. best, had meant so many direction posts to avenues of agony, there wa found the rallying trench sign of Verdun with its "no thoroughfare." to be preserved as relicts of poster ity.

that fired the first British shot in the war-from the decks of destroyer Lance the minelayer Koenig Louise; the E battery gun that oper ed the military hostilities; the anti aircraft pom-pom which, mounted a aver directed at a foreign foe from London since the days of the Ro mans—the occasion being the Zeppe lin raid in September, 1915,-and scores of other entries which have equally vivid associations.

The larger pieces of ordnance, some of which weigh 14 tons, are being arranged on the floor of the spaciou hall. But the galleries will hold displays of equal, if not greater interest These trench include war paintings and implements, realistic scenic models and protective devices and curios that throw an illuminating light on conditions which existed in the German army. Some of thes are amusing, some tragic,

There is a cycle with a dynamo at tachment for lighting an officer's dusfenders had to sit in shifts and pedal in order that those within might have illumination while they devised new plans of aggression.

Far less amusing is a specimen of the enemy's "bear trap." A soldier exploring No-Man's-Land might step exploring No-Man's-Land might step first of these messages was dated into its ugly spikes, concealed in the June 30, 1917, and said: grass, and escape from their grip was virtually hopeless.

Looking at the lifebuoys of the Lusitania, the shattered funnel of the Vindictive, the portion of the Zeebrugge Mole and the formidable mines that bestrewed the Dardenelles, the exhibit will recall to "those who were there" many chapters of a great

FEDERAL RESERVE ACT SAVED U. S.

Washington, May 13-That the first six months of the war would have bankrupted the United States in credit and money had it not been for the financial policy inaugurated under the Federal Reserve act and supplementary legislation, is asserted by Senator King of Utah.

the currency law by Senator McCum-ber during a Senate debate, Senator King showed that one of the first things attempted by the Democratic party when it came into power was the enactment of currency legislation which had been lacking under Republican leadership. The Federal Reserve act, he said, had stood the test of both peace and war, and the co try's finances are now stabilized as never have been in history.

"Has the Senator advocated its repeal or modification?" asked Senator King. "I do not recall that he or any Republican has seriously tacked the Federal Reserve act or has of the former German liner Leviathan Jump Hill and moved to his nd scores of short-haired women are offered amendments of a vital or impearching West End hairdressing portant character to that great and portant character to that great and onstructive measure. I have wondered what would have been the resuit if the Federal Reserve act had not been upon the statute books and Liverpool rather than to Brest beif we had had on the statute books only the financial legislation that we her cargo. found there when the Democratic party came into power under-the first administration of Woodrow Wilson. Saved From Bankruptey.

Why, if it had not been for the financial policies of the Democratic party which have been crystalized into law under the splendid leadership of Woodrow Wilson, our country would have been bankrupt, so far as credit and money were concerned, within the first six months of the

of financial legislation, the inade-IN WATERBURY quacy and the failure of the Senate under the leadership of Senator Aldrich to lation that would meet every condition, and called attention to the number of panies under the old fiscal pol-Republican party. Concluding, Senator King challenged the Republicant ternoon, followed by a banquet at to insert a plank in their Chicago which Warden John F. McDonough platform calling for the repeal of the f Naugatuck and Judge Robert L. Federal Reserve act, declaring he would delight to see such an issupresented to the people.

"I am going to Germany to lower that has the buying power of sever financial secretary, George S. hundred dollars a month is the at traction for me."
Life on the Rhine is joyful for the

American soldiers, according to re turning veterans who tell of week-enboat excursions on German rivers and week-long trips to European cities.

STORM WARNING.

New York, May 13-The weather bureau here today issued the follow ing small craft warning:

Atlantic coast, Delaware break to northwest tonight.

HAVE REGISTERED THOSE AVAILABLE FOR FARM WORK

The American Land Service, whose dquarters are at No. 671 Lexington avenue, New York City, an nounces that it has registered a num able for immediate work on farms. Farmers who need help are requested

The Land Service has recruited 6,000 asonal workers from the cities among the more than 10,000 exhibits farm work this summer. Camps for them are now being constructed in be completed by the time the harves season begins. Many of the trants, however, are anxious to Many of the regis work in the country at once, so the organization will place them with in-dividual farmers. Five hundred workers have already been so placed.
According to a statement by

I and Service, the applicants are most-ly young men and of a high class. No fees are charged to the farmer or

CAN GET BEER IN GERMANY, SO SOME VETS SIGN

Louisville, Ky., May 13-Lager eer, increased salaries, and decreased ost of living in Germany, are the ures that attracted 10 men of the First Division at Camp Zachary Taylor to apply for transfer to the American forces in Germany, according to nembers of the detachment.

Soldiers returning from Germany said an American army private's pay of \$1 a day would buy him 1.500 week, is as follows: Michael Conequal to 140 marks and a glass of lam, Seymour Barnes, James Reynlam, Seymour Barnes, James ReynViolen Ashworth, Eric Steitzel finest Rhine wine, it is reported here, costs 15 marks a quart. "Ninety per cent. of the soldiers formerly in Ger-many would return if they could," said Sergt. Donald McCraney, First

CABLEGRAM BORE FORGED SIGNATURE ASSERTS DANIELS

(Continued From Page One.) Referring to Sims' testimony that the first troop convoy, sent over in June, 1917, was not attacked by submarines and that there was no submarine within 300 miles of the place courred, the naval secretary presented messages from Admiral Sims giving accounts of such attacks. The

'Pirst group attacked by subma-rines longitude 25 degrees 30, before arriving at fist rendezvou group attacked longitude 8. believe that enemy obtained informs. tion regarding movement of destroy ers and also movements of troop con voys by intercepting and diciphering tches sent me in naval attache'

"On the second day, July 1, 1917," Mr. Daniels said, "Admiral Sims sen his cablegram: "It is practically certain that the nemy knew position of the first rendezvous and accordingly sent a sub-

arine to intercept before juncture

ith destroyers. The witness also presented reports attack and from the French general hearsals and will supervise the enterstaff regarding the presence of sub-marines in the vicinity of the convoy. Having the submarine attacks reported by and quick returns plain farming can-Admiral Gleaves and the other offi-cers," said Mr. Daniels, "are of a piece with his attempts to throw with the latter production being the

first expedition. "We had no reason then and have no reason now to doubt Admiral Sims' own positive statements made at the time, that the convoy was attacked; house in Bethel near the Redding line and confiscated three stills and some of the reports of Admiral Gleaves and the official report of the French general staff to the same effect. This is eral staff to the same effect. This is not the first or only instance in which had miral Sims has stated before this committee that statements made in committee that statements made in neighbors informed on him. his official despatches to the depart- tained his release under a heavy bond,

miral Sims had objected to the use a year ago Finck sold his farm at as a troopship on the ground that her home. Shortly before that he was great length made her a better target threatened with trouble by reason of for torpedoes than smaller vessels. He paying for a cow with a check which also said the admiral had contended there were no funds to meet at the that the ship should be operated to time. The matter was settled and imcause of better facilities for handling avoided.

the harbor. Admiral Sims' views were disregarded, the witness said, and the Leviathan operated out of Brest, where her turn around "was by the layout taking in the present measured in hours instead of weeks site of Miss Runyon's barn. and she broke all records in the number of troops transported."

Mr. Daniels presented various official documents to support his contention that the convoy system was known as the Aldrich-Vreeland bill originally sponsored by the American her stepping off : raised walk, navy and that it was not adopted fully until several months after the United States entered the war and had sent many destroyers and other craft to attempt the setting of the broken overseas, thus providing the ships to make the operation of convoy system | sidering the nature of the injury and

SARGENT'S "LADY MACBETH"

The annals of Old Scotland really give the monstrous story of ' 'Macbeth," Shakespeare took this material, and moulded it into immortal work. John S. Sargent (1856), one of the great portrait painters of the world, has painted Ellen Terry as "Lady Macbeth." "It stands out," says a critic, "among distinguished women as one who bears no resem-blance to anybody else." This female of consummate courage, of low cun-ning united to lofty impetus, is standing, placing the crown of Scotland on her own head. Her embroidered robe of the sleeves which almost touch the ground, leave her bare arms to lift the diadem to her brow.

New Castle, County Down, Ireland, May 13-(By The A. P.) the American entrants in the British Women's Golf Championship Tourna-ment was eliminated today. Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, L. I., the only American survivor, was de-feated in the fourth round by Miss Molly Griffiths, who won by a score of 6 up and 4 to play.

Redding, May 13 - If conditions continue to progress in the present direction the milk consumer will, be cerned over the price of that commodity as over the difficulty of obtaining it at any price. Such was the statement made by J. A. Sherwood, former master of the State Grange, in a talk about the milk situation be fore Redding Grange at their regula meeting last week. He said that were now getting about six cents a quart for milk they sent to Bridgeport whereas the cost of pro duction was not less than nine cents As a natural consequence, production was steadily decreasing and unles dairymen received better returns for dairymen received better returns for been organized to serve as a choir their product that tendency would for the Center Congregational church. continue until the output fell short of the demand. The speaker cited as an instance of this tendency the fact that within a narrow radius of his home in Easton a dozen silos had recently gone out of use, indications of a condition existing all through this state for a new home in Maryland. and also in New York state. brought a material reduction in prices for cows because the business was arrive getting few recruits to take the places Mrs of those retiring. Lower rates to the is on a visit with her mother, Mrs. consumer which had been effected by John Maione, at the Ridge. some campaigns against the high cost or living were invariably at the expense of the producers and not the distributors although the latter could much better afford to bear the could much better afford to bear the reduc-

pointed by Mrs. J. B. Sanford, head of the local movement for the Salvaof \$1 a day would buy him 1,400 tion Army drive which began this "schooners" of beer. A dollar is week, is as follows: Michael Con-Vera Day, Maude Boddie, Grumman, Mrs. Charles Hill, Pattison, Edgar Hawley and Captain Bonney. The Georgetown section will be looked after by Mr. Connery and the aides of his appointing and all the other localities are covered by the other members of the committee It is believed that the campaign will result in raising the \$400 which is its object for while the Army's religious and humanitarian activities have not been extended to Redding all are aware of the great amount of good the organization has and is accomplishing and feels for that work sympathetic interest. At the same time it can truthfully be said that with each new "drive" the populace generally feels an increasing inclination to take to the woods, the impulse, however, having the accom-panying consciousness that such inclination is ungracious, improper and perhaps even sinful.

The date for the production, of the operatian obtained by the school pupils, of the operatian obtained by Blue," has been changed to the operation of May 21 at 7:30 o'clock, or May 21 The date for the production, by effect. Four Famous Musical Frogs. Another ternationale of Moscow. number consists of musical asserva-tions that "Katy She Did" and "Katy be working in Transylvania to form She Didn't." The operatta is by Thomas Sheppard and abounds in catchy and pleasing melodies. Mrs. from Admiral Gleaves regarding the Lemuel Sanford is conducting the re-

Having tried both occupations Ga-"Sims' various attempts to discredit brief Finck can testify that for rich doubt on the entire conduct of the danger on the part of meddlesome Government reprisals which are fatu-to permanent profits. This drawback to permanent profits. he realized last Saturday when Federal agents invaded the cellar of his house in Bethel near the Redding line men during the war were not to be but as a penalty for his operations relied upon."

but as a penalty for his operations faces a fine of several hundred dolfaces a fine of several hundred dol-Mr. Daniels aso testified that Ad- lars and a prison term besides. About

In a few days construction work of The navy department, the secretary said, followed the admiral's advice in the matter, with the result that the the matter, with the result that the ations advancing from the opposite Leviathan, because of her great draft, direction. The quarry above Putnam Leviathan, because of her state that the direction. The quality state for both had to wait an entire lunar month at Park will supply the stone for both sections. At the upper end of the sections. At the upper end of the

A serious accident befel Mrs. Stephen Sanford on Thursday of last week in consequence of a fall in the cellar of her home which resulted in hip fracture. The fall was caused by ending of which she failed to observe in the dim light. At the Danbury hospital the doctors decided not bone. The patient is doing well, conher recovery, aside from lameness, is indicated. She is mother of E. P. and S. Ernest Sanford and is held in ef-

fectionate regard by many friends, For the drive about to be under taken in behalf of the Danbury hos pital the head of the Redding committee is Mrs. E. P. Sanford with Mrs Cunningham and Raymond Charles Hill as associates. appoint sub-committees to aid in canvassing the localities assigned them Catherine Miller will have charge of the campaign in town. The committee leaders were to map out a program at a dinner sched uled for this afternoon at the Hotel Green.

It has become known that for sev eral days during jast month L. C. A K. Martens, who has vainly sought recognition from the U. ment as ambassador to this country of the Russian Soviet Republic, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McBride at their summer home near Putnam The McBrides live in Wash Park. ingion during the winter and are open advocates of advanced Radical doc

William H. Hunter, treasurer of the TENANTS BUY Gilbert & Bennett Co., had an X-ray examination made of his stomach at the object of disclosing the nature of the ailment from which he is suffer-ing. The result of the examination is

yet to be reported to the physician attending him. Suffragan Bishop Acheson will be at the Episcopal church next Sunday evening to conduct services and The service begins at 7:30

David C. Sanford, a Redding box nd formerly engineer of the State Shellfish Commission, has been appointed harbormaster for South Nor-

Yesterday was cleaning up day in nd around the Episcopal church, the ladies performing the work and having dinner in the Community House, Pupils of the Center school have Harold Sanford of Philadelphia is spending a two weeks' vacation with

his parents in Pleasant Valley. The Hingle family held an auction sale on Tuesday preparatory to quit ting their former place at the Center The Walbridges came general selling off of dairy herds had summer home here on Monday, being among the first of the city colony to

Mrs. Michael Murphy of New York

The committee of assistants ap. PASSING THROUGH PROTEST AGAINST POLITICAL STORM

Rucharost May 13-Rumania is easing through another of the many political crises she has experienced armistice. General Alex-veresco, who was made nce the inder Averesco, premier by King Ferdinand in the middle of March, did not have a ma-lority in the old parliament which the King dissolved at that time and he is eing opposed by several parties in the new elections to choose a parliament to succeed the one dissolved by the King.

Promises have been made that Genthe country, regulate the railways, the out-of-town workers are being demobilize the army, send the soldiers lured to this city. The Central Labor demobilize the army, send the soldiers back to the farms and eliminate dishonest officials who are said to have normously increased in number since the beginning of the war.

prevent him from carrying out his projects and that unless the new parliament supports his program he established."

Bridgeport's wage-earners have by hard and long continued struggles struggles. will be unable to put his reforms into

evening of May 21 at 7:30 o'clock, opponents call them Bolshevists and the place being Grange Hall as preCommunists. Dr. Vaida, premier of the recently deposed ministry, is a member of this party. Workingmen's Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frieds of Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Samuel Frieds of Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Samuel Frieds of Mrs. And Mrs that of the other principal character, unions of all the large industrial cities by Alice Sanford. To be seen and heard to be in sympathy with the heard in the entertainment are a Nationalists in opposing General chorus of Elves, another of Fairies. Averesco. These unions have deten boys in a Fishing chorus and the clared their adhesion to the Third In-

The Nationalist party is reported to

Transylvanian republic. Friends of Rumania say that she ow presents a fair example of complicated Balkan politics which mysti those living beyond the frontiers of any Balkan country. Foreign diplomats assert that such political intrigues are responsible for the Balkan wars with which the world now

EXAMINATION FOR U. S. COAST GUARD

The U. S. Coast Guard appounce ag July 12, 1920, for appointment iskind exceupt for immediate slaugh of cadets and cadet engineers, which ter, so zealously have they an exceptional opportunity for the superior qualities of the breed. young men of the right caliber to The same is true of the Guernsey complete their education and receive cattle from the little Island of Guern-special training at government expense and to become commissioned ported to the island since 1819.

officers in the U. S. Coast Guard, The Holstein breed has bee one of the military services of the in Holland for 2,000 years.

let, are 18 to 24 years; and for ap- man. pointment as cadet engineer 20 to 25

trained to become commissioned of rents are registered or have been imported. Guard Academy at New London. Each summer the cadets are taken on extended practice cruises, progress through many generations which have included visits to ports of careful work no one will dispute in Nova Scotia, West Indies, the Canal Zone, and when conditions pernal Zone, and when conditions pernitted, European ports.

cllowances as midshipmen Navy (\$600 per annum and one ra-

at the Academy, a cadet is commissioned by the president as a third lieutenant in the Coast Guard. A cadet engineer, upon graduation, after one year at the Academy, is commissioned by the President as a third lleutenant of engineers in the Coast Guard. Commissioned oficers of the Coast Guard rank with officers of the Coast Guard rank with officers of the breeding than it is a waste of time and an affront to the industry to receive corresponding pay.

The examination is strictly com-

etitive; appointments are made enirely on merit and are not apportiond by states or congressional districts. The mental examination for caets which will follow the physical, will consume three days, and cover the following subjects as ordinarily given in high schools: algebra, geomplane trigonometry, physics, spelling, composition, geography, general information and general adaptability. In addition, candidates for appointment as cadet engineer will devote an additional day and half to mechanics, electricity and steam engineering, as ordinarily givn in colleges.

Examinations will be held at Box. ton, Mass., New London, Conn., New York, N. Y. and perhaps other places. The opportunity this year is cularly favorable because there is an inusually large number of vacancies t is hoped that an exceptionally large number of cadets and cadet eneers will be appointed.

A circular giving full information about the examination may be ob-tained by writing to the Commandant, . S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C. trines. Mrs. McBride is daughter of Any special information relative to former U. S. Senator Lane of Color- the Academy or the Service will be furnished upon request.

MUCH REALTY

New York, May 13-Tenants have purchased more than \$75,000,000 a worth of realty in New York in the last year under the co-operative ownership plan, as a protest against high

rentals, it was learned today.

Of this amount at least \$25,060. 000 of the properties have been purchased for private occupancy by the owners 1 buyers, while co-operative have bought apartments and but structures for the remaining \$50,000. 000. Millionaires as well as ordin . ary tenants have joined the move ment which has gained considerable nomentum in the last few months

No uniform plan has been followed a either buying or holding. many cases purchasers have obtained a single apartments in fashionable apartment house districts either outright buying or by taking stock holding companies. Proponents of the movement claim that substantial savings have been or will be mad a on their rent outlay from the profits and economies resulting from their

first office buildings to ber erected here on the co-operative scheme, under plans announced today. will involve an outlay of \$40,000,000 action in the history of the city. The buildings will be 31 and 25 stories b height and will have a floor area of 1,500,000 square feet.

LAYING OFF MEN BY EMPLOYERS

The Central Labor Phion. aring the statement of Organiz-Dan Donovan of the International Association of Machinists, last night, passed resolutions denouncing Bridgeport employers for laying off labor and to headquarters of international labor organizations throughout inited States. The resolution follows:

"Employers of Bridgeport are advertising in New York, Philadelphia papers calling for me-1 chanics to come to Bridgeport, and Thousands of workers are bein discharged from local plants while I Union representing the men and wongen of the city, protest against the dastardly conspiracy to flood the city with unemployed labe It is charged that political combina- and thus to attempt to destroy the ions have been made against him to American standard of living which

FRIEDS BOUND OVER.

Arraigned before United State a Commissioner Hugh J. Lavery yesterand Mrs. Samuel Frieds. Stratford, were bound over to the next term of the United States Dis-Bonds were fixed at \$1. trict Court.

The Stratford couple were arrested ! on May 1, after Federal agents had discovered 70 gallons of liquor said o be owned by the Frieds, at 58; Smith street. Prohibition enforce officers and other witnesses testified at the hearing yesterday.

THESE PEOPLE KNOW VALUE OF CATTLE BREEDING

Everyone who knows Jersey cattle ows of the great skill and ability of the breeders on that little island not more than one-ninth the size of

Not since 1789 have the inhabitants competitive examination, commenc- allowed cattle to be brought onto the

The Holstein breed has been bred have been developed in the last in Age limits for appointment as ca- hundred years by the canny Scotch-

Animals of the four breeds men cars. tioned cannot be registered or cadets and cadet engineers are vided with "papers" unless their

That these breeders on the Euro-

pean Continent have made (The cruise The further improvement this year extends to the channel ports of France and England.)

The cruise breeds is clearly the field of the pure-bred breeders, but no dairyman can Cadets receive the same pay and afford to ignore what has been acand progress in one direction, says tion per day). Cadet engineers receive \$75 per month and one ration per day.

Upon graduation after three years at the Academy a code to the part of the dairymen can me certainly better afford to select pure bred size to the academy as code to the pure bred size t pure-bred sire to use, regardless of the breeding of or character of cows. If he lives near the city, ke good cows and yeals all calves, it is a distinct loss to the industry not to use a good bull and raise or let someone raise the heifer calves from the good cows. If he lives back in the raise the calves if not well sired.

MAKES SECOND HIT IN RIGHT BLEACHER

Yesterday at the Polo Grounds wa day of extraordinary That home run of Felsch's to left wa a whopper, and Ruth's three hits netted a total of 11 bases, not to men tion a four bagger by Peckinpaugh Ruth's first home run went into the right field bleachers. Dave Rober: son, when a Giant, is the only other batter ever to hit into that stand. Ruth has now sent two balls over the stand, one clear through the lower stand, countless ones into the upper stand and one into the right fic

bleacher. Anyway the doctors and lawyers American people took to automobile

Profound satisfaction is feit by the people when the producers are asessed a tax which they will pay by raising their prices.

The boys who are anxious for mus cular development, are reminded of the splendtd results they can set by mowing the lawn this summer.